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plication. All cuts must have metal body.

A steamer in New York is taking on
board a cargo of American locomotives for
Corea. That is the extent of
our interference in the Oriental
storm center.

A California counterfeiter has been
turning out silver dollars of full weight
at the rate of one a minute. His
profit was 52c on each dollar, or \$748.-
80 a day. He considers himself a sil-
ver trust of one.

Reserved seats will be at a premium
while the *Rutland Herald* and the *St. Albans Messenger* settle the question
of legislative representation, and in-
cidentally practice the English lan-
guage. Spectators are requested to
refrain from making floral demon-
strations—*Free Press*.

If there has hitherto existed any
doubt that Congressman Powers de-
sired a reelection this year his letter
to the *Burlington Free Press*, last
week certainly ought to dispel any
such illusion. His statement is al-
most as frank as that of a Barre al-
dermanic candidate, who, when he
received the caucus nomination
and was called upon for a speech
mounted the platform and said: "I
tell you boys I want it, and I want it
bad!"—*Montpelier Daily Record*.

BOUND FOR CALIFORNIA.

Messrs. Editors:

I will endeavor to give you a hur-
ried account of the wanderers toward
the Pacific Coast. After leaving our
pleasant home town, toward which
our thoughts forever fondly turn, our
first stop was in Boston and its sub-
urbs, where we remained until the
following Monday, when we departed
for New York, where our compan-
ions, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dutton, were
graciously and luxuriously entertain-
ed by Mrs. T. C. Kimball, while we
fared equally as well at the hospitable
home of our charming summer guests
from Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Davis and
Mrs. Corey, although we sadly missed
the genial face, the wit and wisdom
of our dear, departed friend, Mr. J.
H. Corey. We spent a day sight see-
ing in the metropolis of the New
World, spending most of our time at
the Metropolitan Art Museum, where
there is a collection of paintings
worthy of a journey to New York any
time to see, besides the models of the
Grecian Parthenon, the Roman Pan-
theon, the Notre Dame church in
Paris, etc., and other wonders too
numerous to mention. I have read
that they are rebuilding the Parthe-
non, the pride and glory of ancient
Greece, and it is my idea that it
might be reproduced in America to
adorn some of our large cities. This
day of our sight seeing we were in-
vited to lunch with Mrs. Kimball, and
the next day the Duttons joined us
at Elizabeth, where all dined early
with our charming hostesses, and
later at Mr. King's. Notwithstanding
the accident Mr. King met with
during his stay at Barton last sum-
mer, he steps off with his old time
alacrity, and was untiring in his ef-
forts to show us about. Mrs. King is
gaining slowly, but is still feeble. It
was like a benediction to be in the
homes of these excellent people.
They were so patient in tribulation,
and while surrounded by everything
luxurious and beautiful that wealth
and good taste could purchase, yet
with hearts steadily fixed on the im-
perishable riches that will remain
when time shall be no more.

On Thursday, Jan. 13th, we started
for Washington, where we arrived at
4:30 p. m., and here another friendly
face greeted us, Miss Stebbins, a
niece of Mr. Dutton, a bright em-
ployee at the Treasury Department.
She conducted us to the Auburn, her
boarding place, where we were pleas-
antly located during our stay at the

capital, where we lingered longer
than was our first intention, as we
who had visited the city before were
glad to re-visit the Capitol, Mount
Vernon, Arlington, and many of the
public buildings, while the Congres-
sional Library building was new to
all. This alone would repay our five
days' stay in the "Paris of America."
I will make no attempt to describe it,
for after reading the most exhaustive
and minute descriptions of it in our
popular magazines, and seeing num-
berless pictures and photographs of
its exterior and interior, I found I
hadn't the faintest conception of its
wondrous loveliness. Of course we
felt an honorable pride in the beau-
tiful Vermont marble that decorates
many of its corridors; also that it was
mainly through the influence of our
revered Senator Morrill that the ap-
propriations for this wonderful struc-
ture were made. And the glory of it
all is, that this storehouse for the
mind, one of the most beautiful in the
whole world, was reared and adorned
wholly by American architects and
artists. While visiting the Senate we
had a fine view of the striking face of
our aged senator, Justin S. Morrill,
and although his majestic form is
somewhat bowed with the weight of
years, yet he is still remarkably well
preserved. While we were doing the
Senate the male members of our
party visited the House and had a
pleasant chat with our neighbor and
townsman, Gen. Grout. Those who
visited the Krupp Gun exhibit at the
World's Fair, could perhaps imagine
what it would be to see vast numbers
of these huge engines of destruction
in all stages of construction, some
with a capacity for throwing im-
mense shells a distance of thirteen
miles. This is one of the interesting
sights to be seen at the Navy Yard.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, we continued
our journey to Shenandoah Junction,
and, thinking we might never be so
near the Luray Caverns again, we de-
cided to make a side trip down to the
interior of Virginia, a distance of 65
miles, to see them. We arrived at
Luray at 8 p. m., and as night and
day are all the same in the bowels of
the earth, we decided to do the Caver-
ns in the evening, in order to take
our onward bound train the following
day. Accordingly we descended to the
regions below, and there we
wandered about for several miles
under the direction of an intelligent
guide. Awe and reverence possessed
us as we beheld wonder after wonder.
Among the many curious formations
is the gorgeous Entrance Hall, the
Fish Market, the Theatre, the Vegeta-
ble Garden, the spectre in Pluto's
Chasm, the Brownies at their bath,
Diana's Bath, Giants' Hall, a wet
blanket hanging in graceful folds, the
Ball Room, the Cathedral with its
organ. The waiter at the hotel where
we dined told us of the organ, and we
smiled incredulously, but we found
not only the organ, which would
emit many musical sounds at the tap
of the mallet in the hands of the
guide, but would chime bells also. All
these wonders and many others are
formed of many hard, glittering
stalactites, stalagmites, and helictites.
At one time the guide told us we
were 160 feet below the surface. In
summer, when there are many visi-
tors, the caverns are lighted by elec-
tricity, but at this time of the year
they use candles and flash lights. I
heard of one old lady who saw them
in the evening as we did, and was so
impressed with their wonders, that
she said, "she must come again and
see them by daylight." When I came
to the surface my first thoughts were,
"Be still, and know that I am God."
The next morning we retraced our
journey by daylight.

One thing that surprises us New
Englanders is the lack of thrift after
you get below Mason and Dixon's
line, the natural outgrowth of slavery,
I suppose. We came back to Harper's
Ferry, and as we had to wait about
seven hours for our onward bound
train, we thought we would do that
quaint old town bristling with mem-
ories of John Brown and other inci-
dents of the civil war. The first
sight that greeted us was a monu-
ment erected on the site where stood
the little engine house which was
called "John Brown's Fort," for it
was here he defended himself against
the attacks of the enemy. This has
been taken down twice and rebuilt.
It was exhibited at the World's Fair,
and is now placed on one of the won-
derful hilltops that make this place
so interesting. We took a carriage
drive about town, up and down hills
more steep and precipitous than the
Chamberlain hill in Albany, with roads
as rough and muddy as ours at their
worst. The gentlemen of our party
declared that our vehicle had springs,

but we failed to discover them, and
when the jolting tossed us into the
air we had many misgivings about
whether we should alight where we
started from, or into the mud below.
We visited Bolivar Heights and other
points of historic interest, and oh,
how lovely were the views from the
tops of the hills! We could trace the
windings of both the Shenandoah and
the Potomac and see where their
waters unite. With the added beauty
of summer verdure I could hardly
imagine a more charming scene. It
is quite a favorite summer resort.

A TRAVELER.

PROBATE COURT.

John Clark estate, Albany. Will proved.
Eugene A. Jenkins' estate, Barton. Ad-
ministrator settles his account. Assign-
ment made to widow.

William A. Tate, Insolvent, Greensboro.
Debtor adjudged insolvent. First meet-
ing of creditors held, and claims proved.
George A. Porter elected Assignee.

Martin A. Whitney insane, Derby. On
application of Guardian order granted per-
mitting Guardian to invest funds of ward
in certain real estate.

Mary Mc Croy estate, Craftsbury. Ap-
praisers' and Administrator's Inventories
returned and accepted.

Henry A. Hardy estate, Troy. Adminis-
tratrix's Inventory returned and accepted.
Jesse L. Hardy estate, Troy. On ap-
plication, Wm. B. Heyer appointed Adminis-
trator.

Alice Miranda Schoolcraft estate, Derby.
Will proved. On application, A. J. Morrill
appointed Administrator with will annexed.

William H. Daniels estate, Barton. Ex-
ecutrix settles her account.

Joel J. Allen estate, Derby. On ap-
plication, J. W. Erwin appointed Adminis-
trator, O. C. Miller and C. N. Brady Apprais-
ers.

Nelson Gallup estate, Barton. Execu-
trix applies for extension of time to pay
debts and settle her final account. Re-
ferred to Feb. 16, 1898.

William Mitchell estate, Glover. Edwin
L. Tichurst appointed Administrator; E.
C. Miles and S. T. Vance Appraisers and
Commissioners.

George A. Cowen estate, Barton. Wil-
liam Spaulding appointed Administrator.
Thomas Kidder estate, Coventry. Li-
cense granted Administrator to sell real
estate.

George H. Soule estate, Greensboro.
Will presented by E. O. Randall, Executor
named therein. Referred to Feb. 7th, at
Newport.

John S. LaBounty Insolvent, Irasburgh.
Petition filed by said LaBounty to be ad-
judged an Insolvent Debtor. Referred to
Feb. 5th at Newport.

Joel A. Whitcomb estate, Potton, P. Q.,
to wit Troy. On application, F. H. Page
appointed Administrator. D. T. Johnson
and H. H. Lewis, Commissioners.

Sabrina Ramsdell's estate, Newport. Ad-
ministrator presents his account. Re-
ferred to Feb. 12, 1898.

Joseph Burno estate, Lowell. Adminis-
trator settles his account.

Catherine Burno estate, Lowell. Ad-
ministrator settles his account.
H. W. Neelans Insolvent, Derby. Peti-
tion presented by H. W. Neelans, asking
to be adjudged an insolvent debtor. Re-
ferred to Feb. 5, 1898, for the first meeting
of creditor to prove their claims and elect
an Assignee.

Harry B. Stanton minor, Glover. E. L.
Stanton appointed Guardian.

C. W. Cade estate, Derby. Last will filed
for Probate by A. C. Sleeper, Executor
therein named. Referred to Feb. 14, 1898.

D. J. Dwinell minor, Glover. L. S. Nye
appointed Guardian.

C. G. Goodrich estate, Newport. License
granted to convey certain real estate.

Joel J. Allen estate, Derby. Appraisers
Inventory returned and accepted.

Marie E. Lake estate, Troy. License
granted Administrator to sell real estate.

Mary A. Moody insane, Charleston.
Guardian settles his final account.

Patrick Buckley estate, Derby. On ap-
plication, W. S. Robbins appointed Ad-
ministrator. M. A. Adams and W. N.
Hopkins on Appraisers and Commissioners

THE FEBRUARY SALE

... OF ...

... HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

What the Women of Orleans County have long looked forward to with so
much expectancy, is here and ready to satisfy them. THE STOCK IS LAR-
GER and more varied and the PRICES LOWER than at any previous Feb-
ruary Sale. During the fall and winter months we have studied to make this
sale a profitable success to you. The qualities, the styles, the prices of goods
offered, show that we have surpassed even our own sanguine hopes.

So come, prepared to expect exceptional qualities at exceptional
prices in Carpets, Rugs, Bedding, Table Damask, and other Housekeeping
needs.

SHEETINGS.

36, 40, 42, 45, 48, 50, 54, 63, 72, 81 and 90 inches in width, many of them
at the lowest prices ever quoted.

LOCKWOOD B, 36 inches, 4 1/2 c.

" A, 40 " 5 1/2 c.

Next grade 36 " 4 c.

" 40 " 4 1/2 c.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM, 36 inches, 6c.

Other grades, and widths equally as low in price. A good 36 inch
Bleached Cotton at 5c per yard.

PILLOW COTTON AND TUBING.

You can save more money.

BED TICKING.

Good quality for feathers at 10c ber yord.

BED SPREADS.

Probably the largest assortment at the lowest prices we have ever
made. Prices are 47c, 57c, 67, 87, 97, \$1.17, \$1.37, and up to \$3.17.

BED BLANKETS.

Most remarkable values it has ever been our pleasure to show. The
prices don't give you a hint of the advance in wool goods—that's
because we bought some time ago in large quantities and you get the
benefit. Cheapest gray blankets, no wool, are 31c per pair. Better
ones are 37 1/2 c, 98c, and \$1.13 per pair. White Blankets, 98c and up.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Comforters, Portieres, Lace Curtains, Rugs
and Carpets all included in this sale at special February prices.
Carpet Sweepers too.

LINEN CRASHES.

You'll surely make money if you buy these here this month. Not
space to quote prices this week.

BIG VALUES IN TOWELS.

At 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 42c, 50c per pair.

DAMASKS AND NAPKINS.

A splendid lot of these for your inspection. If you love beautiful
Linens, you'll enjoy these. Some of the prices of the Damasks are: 29c, 39c, 49c, 53c, 63c, 73c,
83c, 93, \$1.03, \$1.13, \$1.23 and up. Napkins to match nearly all the
Damasks, but we cannot quote the prices this week.

A good many will be on hand the first day of the sale for these bar-
gains. You can make money on all kinds of housekeeping goods.

The balance of winter goods will be offered at bargain figures.

Garments at half price.

You can have some \$10.00 ones at \$4.98.

" " " 5.98 ones at \$2.98.

FURS.

You can have at bargain figures.

GILMAN & COMPANY, Newport.

JOB PRINTING.

If you are in need of anything in the Job Printing line, such as
Packet Heads, Letter Heads, Envelopes,
Bill Heads, Statements, Pamphlets, Catalogues,
Wedding Stationery, Business or
Programmes,
Calling Cards, Dances, Blanks, Shipping Tags,
Lawyer's Briefs, Posters, Hand Bills, Auction Bills,
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No. 62.

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A pound can of Common-
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at 25 cents

Also GRAIN-O, Old Grist
mill Wheat Coffee, and Post-
um Cereal.

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every Coffee said to be "just
as good" as "Seal Brand,"
then try a can of . . .

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Over Twenty-One Million People
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